HARRIERS HOST HERE PAGE 3

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SUEZ CRISIS AT OXFORD PAGE 2

SERIAL TEN — CLINTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 9, 1956 — NUMBER 7

IFC Fines Sigma Phi, A.D.Phi for Violations

At its meeting Monday night, the Interfraternity Council voted to fine Sigma Phi $25.00 for violation of the second-floor rule at houseparty weekend.

The council also voted to fine Alpha Delta Phi $25.00 for the same violation on the condition that a formal complaint is issued against the fraternity. The fine is subject to appeal.

At the behest of Dean Winton Tolles, the council made the fine for subsequent second-floor violations more stringent, increasing the fine to a $100 minimum and $250 maximum.

The IFC also ruled that written detailed formal complaint must be given to it for any subsequent violations of the party rules and that the Dean must be present at any meeting at which violators of the social regulations are judged.

Kevin Keogh of Psi U complained about uninvited guests from Colgate causing damage at his and other houses. He said that Psi U would write to Colgate to repeat the reqeust that uninvited guests stay off the Hill during future houseparties and ask for payment for damage to Psi U property.

Bruce Hall suggested that IFC president McGann request in Chapel assembly Tuesday that uninvited Hamilton students stay away from Colgate during its houseparty this weekend.

In other business, a motion requiring each fraternity to contribute $5.00 for the purchase of trophies to be awarded to the winner in each intramural sport each year was passed by the necessary two-thirds majority.

The IFC will purchase a half-keg and a quarter-keg of beer as first and second prizes for the fraternities with the best display at Homecoming weekend, Nov. 17.

Instead of assessing each house $3,00 for the beer, as has been done in the past, the council will pay for the prizes with the money it expects to receive from fines.

Before the meeting was adjourned, Jack Freyer of Theta Delt suggested that the IFC recommend the elimination of the last hour of classes on Saturday in order to allow time for students to travel to Geneva for the Hobart game.

Concert Pianist Schedules Recital In Chapel Nov. 15

Frank Amey will present a piano ecital in the Chapel on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. Amey has recently returned from France where he gave a series of concerts and made his debut in Paris. He plans to return to Europe in December for re-engagements in France and appearances in Italy, Germany and Austria.

Amey has impressed critics in the U.S. and Europe. The New York "Times" called him "a sin-

Frank Amey

cere musician . . . talented, powerful."

His program will be:

I

Funerailles — Liszt
Ballade No. 4 — Chopin

II

Sonata Opus 120 in A Major — Schubert
Allegro Moderato
Andante
Allegro

INTERMISSION

III

Gaspard de la Nuit — Ravel
Ondine
Le Gibet
Scarbo

Debate Club Holds Annual Secondary School Tourney

Tonight and tomorrow the Debate Club will host the Fifth Annual High School Debate Tournament. Approximately 100 students from 10 New York State high schools will debate on the topic: "Resolved: That the Federal government should support the prices of the major agricultural products at not less than 90 per cent of parity."

The schools attending are Webster, Poughkeepsie, Arlington, Whitesboro, Newburgh, Saugerties, Columbia, Jeffersonville, Jamesville and Utica. The students and their faculty advisors registered this afternoon from 2:30 to 4:45 in Root 25.

A member of the college faculty spoke at the debaters' dinner at Commons this evening. The first of four debates was held tonight from 6:15 to 7:45.

Debate Demonstration

At 8 tonight the Debate Club will present a demonstration debate in the Chapel on the national collegiate topic.

Two more rounds of debate commencing at 9 a.m. and ending at noon tomorrow. Lunch at Commons will precede the fourth and final round of debate, at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

At a Chapel meeting at 3:30 p.m. a trophy will be awarded to the winning school, and four debate medals will be given to the members of the winning team.

Judges

Members of Hamilton's faculty and varsity debate teams will judge the varsity tournaments. High school faculty coaches will judge novice tournaments.

Jim Bromley, chairman of the tournament, said, "We welcome the high schools attending and trust that their stay will be both pleasurable and profitable. We wish to extend thanks to all those of the college community, faculty, administration and students, whose willing co-operation has made these tournaments possible."

Catholics Discuss

Weekly Newman Club discussions will be from 4:30 to 5:30 Friday, Nov. 16, in the Bake[illegible]morial Room.

Browning Obtains Semester Leave For Anthology

Dr. Robert M. Browning, associate professor of German, will take a leave of absence during the second semester. Dr. Harry Eisenbrown, who at present is master in German at the Barnard School, New York, will replace Browning while he is on leave.

Browning requested the leave of absence in order to continue work on an anthology of German poetry. He said that he has been working on the book for some time and hopes to complete it this year, this book will include commentaries and explanations to aid the reader in understanding the poetry. Plans for publication of the anthology are still indefinite, he added.

During the early part of next spring, Browning will remain in Clinton. He plans to spend most of the summer in Germany at the universities of Hamburg and of Goettingen.

Dr. Eisenbrown, visiting associate professor of German, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He received his doctorate degree at the University of Heidelberg in 1931. Dr. Eisenbrown has taught at Dartmouth, Princeton, Wagner and the universities of Berlin and Heidelberg. He has also taught at the Peddie and Barnard schools. He joined the faculty at the Barnard School in [illegible]tember.

Happy Hamilton students pause in their celebration of another touchdown Saturday as the Blue beat Kenyon 49-13 during Fall Houseparty festivities. The football team meets Hobart tomorrow at Geneva in their toughest game of the season to date.

Freshman Injured in Four-Story Fall Using Dorm Fire Escape Equipment

Peter Rasmussen was reported in improved condition this morning at Faxton Hospital in Utica, where he is being treated for injuries suffered Tuesday night in a four-story fall from South Dorm.

Rasmussen's injuries are listed by Dr. Edward G. Evans, who treated him at the scene, as a compound fracture of the right arm and a fractured pelvis.

Rasmussen, a Deke pledge, was riding a cable-type fire escape device from the fifth floor of the South Dorm tower when the cable snapped as he reached the fourth floor level, dropping him to the concrete pavement of the road, west of the dorm.

The escape apparatus consists of a sling supported by a quarter-inch steel cable with a rope covering.

The Oneida County Sheriff's Officer reported Tuesday that the rope Rasmussen had used had been frayed through to the cable and that one of the three remaining ropes in the tower is also frayed through to the cable core.

Sheriff's deputies said that freshmen in the tower had ridden the cable about 30 times before the accident.

Dean Winton Tolles said later that the College inspects the fire escape equipment at the beginning of each college year.

Bowen to Deliver Sermon Sunday

The Rev. Bruce Mason Bowen will deliver the sermon at the Chapel service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. His topic will be "The Atoning Death."

Bowen, assistant minister at the Hitchcock Memorial Church, Scarsdale, N. Y., was graduated from Hamilton in 1951, a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

While at Hamilton, he belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha, the Debate Club, Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary debating society, the Student Christian Association and the "Spectator" staff.

After being graduated from Hamilton, Bowen studied for the ministry at the Yale Divinity School.

Students Suggest Calliope Concert For Union Game

Spectators at the Union football game may be regaled by the melodies of a calliope if the plan of two Hamilton juniors is successful.

Allan Mellen and Bill Murray have suggested a college-wide collection be made to provide $30 needed to rent the instrument from the Musical Museum at Deansboro. They plan to solicit $.25 from faculty and students.

Having journeyed to Deansboro, where Murray played the 3-foot long instrument, Mellen reports, "It's white and plain looking but produces a helluva racket."

The students hope to have the use of a college truck to transport the calliope to the Hill where it may add its tones to the pep rally cheering Friday night. Powered by a gasoline motor, the calliope is reported to be in perfect condition.

Members of the college community interested in contributing or in becoming Calliope Collectors should contact Mellon or Murray in Carnegie Dormitory.

AAUP Meeting

The Hamilton chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Baker Memorial Room.

'LOGOI HELLENIKOI'—

Classes Carve Classic Quips

The average Hamiltonian is probably as aware of the class markers with their Greek mottoes as is the senior who told us about his only contact with them. It seems that one late night after a roaring party he tripped over the class of 1869 marker while he was enroute cross-campus to North.

That these monuments are so unknown is unfortunate. Our senior friend's descriptive language of his experience and of his opinion of their value is also unfortunate.

Actually the markers have a very dignified history. If we were Chinese or Greeks or citizens of some other nation having an extensive past and a sincere regard for tradition, we are certain the class markers would be much more hallowed than to serve as mere stumbling blocks.

Poor Dr. Edward North! For nearly 60 years Dr. North was a beloved Greek professor at Hamilton, and it is to him that we owe our thanks for the Greek inscriptions on the class markers. North was a gentleman and a true scholar. During his long scholastic career he sought appropriate Greek proverbs to serve as class mottoes.

His choices are indicative of both his wisdom and his extensive familiarity with Greek literature. For instance: the marker for the class of '72 reads "Heroes are shaped by heroes." The Greek motto for the class of '85 reads "Heaven helps those who help themselves." For the class of '89 North chose the proverb, "Each for all, all for each."

Not to be forgotten are the other Greek quotations associated with the college though not specifically for a single class.

Near South is a monument in recognition of the laying of the cornerstone by Baron von Steuben. It reads "One must work hard for victory."

In the main reading room of the library over the fireplace are the Greek words from the first chapter of the Last Gospel: "In the beginning was the Word." No one seems to know exactly who was responsible for their being there, although common conjecture is that President Stryker suggested the proverb, for it was during his era that the library was built.

"Know thyself" is the meaning of the Greek motto found on the college seal. The Greek is pronounced gno-thee se-au-ton (regardless of the corrupted form on the seal found on the college match books.)

But perhaps the most interesting of all the Greek mottoes on campus is the one for the class of '88 which reads "We aren't dead yet." — an interesting statement which allows the imaginative mind to arrive at rather amazing conclusions!

Richard C. Hall To Deliver June Commencement Address

Richard Hall, '57, will deliver the student address at Commencement this June.

Meeting Tuesday, the faculty approved the nomination of Hall submitted by the Academic Council. Earlier, a student committee had offered to the Council two nominations of possible speakers.

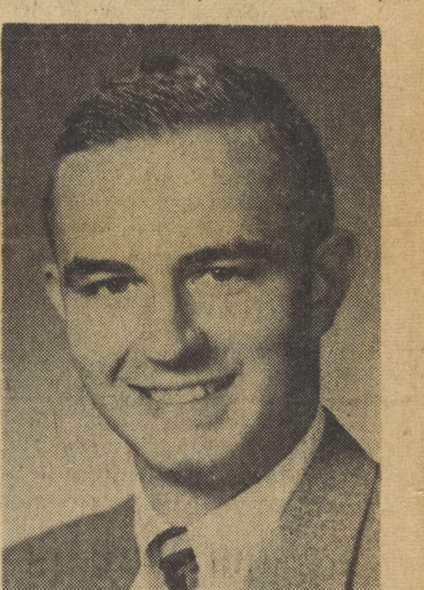
Hall's speech will continue an experiment initiated last year by which a member of the graduating class delivers the main address at Commencement.

McKinney Prize Winner

Winner of the McKinney Prize speaking contest in his sophomore year, Hall is a member of Psi Upsilon. He is majoring in philosophy and has received both the Fitch and Hawley prizes in Greek.

Active in sports, he has been a member of the tennis team and now manages the soccer team. Four years a member of the Anglican Club, he is now vice-president of the group and acted as president in his sophomore year. Hall lives in South Dormitory where he is a freshman proctor.

The student committee which nominated Hall and one other member of his class is composed of Carl Hansen, governor of Pentagon; Paul McGiffin, chairman of the Honor Court, Peter O'Hara,



Richard Hall

president of the Debate Club; Earl Schemerhorn, editor of the Spectator, and Dave Tittle, president of the senior class. These students were chosen because of the campus positions they held.

Veterans Not Considered

One decision made by the committee which narrowed the choice of possible candidates was that no veteran would be chosen.

Hall, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall,

(Please turn to page 4)

Lecturer to Talk About Architecture Wednesday at ADP

An internationally known authority on the art of the Americas will speak Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Alpha Delta Phi House on the topic "Baroque and Rococo in Latin America." Pal Kelemen, author of several books on the American arts, will be brought to the Hill by the Lecture Committee.

Hungarian by birth, Mr. Kelemen was educated in Europe, and spent a large part of his time there in studying some of the most famous museums of the Continent. After coming to the United States and becoming a naturalized citizen, Mr. Kelemen began his research into the architecture, sculpture and painting of 17th and 18th century Latin America. His latest work, "Baroque and Rococo in Latin America," was hailed by the New York Times as being "far and away the best, most informative—most readable—book in any language" on the subject. Another critic lauded Mr. Kelemen for his success in achieving an "illuminating evaluation and pictorial panorama of the artistic achievements of the Latin American countries." The book has been praised as a valuable one by authorities from nearly all of the countries which he undertook to study.

A previous work, "Medieval American Art," was published in 1943 and likewise acclaimed as a superior informative source on the subject.

The Lecture Committee, which has arranged this lecture as another in a series of such presentations, invites the college community to attend.

Apathetic Students Precipitate Death Of 'Royal Gaboon'

What is described as a "superficial interest" in the revival of the "Royal Gaboon" has forced cancellation of publication plans, according to chairman, Rick Hatch.

Hatch and a group of students had hoped to begin publishing Hamilton's former humor magazine this year, possibly at Winter Carnival. A survey taken last spring showed a better than 95 per cent interest in reviving the magazine, although an organizational meeting in May brought out few interested writers.

This disinterest, coupled with a mix-up over national advertising contracts, forced Hatch's group to discontinue the project.

The "Royal Gaboon" was a humor magazine originally begun at Hamilton after World War I, which published on a regular basis until 1941. An attempt was made to revive the "Gaboon" in 1949, but the attempt was dropped after one year of publication.

Muilenburg Poses Basic Queries Of 'Sea Scrolls'

by Bruce Geer

Prof. James Muilenburg spoke on "Some Preliminary Questions to the Study of the Dead Sea Scrolls" Sunday evening. President McEwen introduced Muilenburg and noted that the lecturer was professor of Hebrew and Cognate Languages at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

After a brief recapitulation of his first Herschel Morron lecture, given Oct. 7, concerning the discovery of the scrolls, their number and variety, and the importance of their contents to the modern world, Muilenburg presented four questions which formed the nucleus of his second lecture: When were the scrolls copied? Who were the people who studied and preserved them? Why did they live and work in Qumran near the shore of the Dead Sea? What kind of life did these people lead?

Before elaborating on these questions, the professor expressed his opinion that "only people who understand Hebrew and Aramaic language and culture should attempt to interpret the secrets of the scrolls."

Scholars Battle Dates

"You may have heard of the Battle of the Scrolls," quipped the lecturer, "where scholars fight over the date the scrolls were copied." Muilenburg stressed "copied" again, explaining that the actual writings must have been still older.

Most evidence is collected through paleography, a study of the history of handwriting to establish the date of transcription; by classification of pottery and coins found with the scrolls and in adjacent ruins to establish their age, and by the less precise analysis of the radioactivity of carbon 14 found in the ink on the scrolls.

"The evidence converges on the same period — from the second century B.C. to 68 A.D.—the year Roman legions came to Jericho." Muilenburg described this period as "one of the most creative ages ever. This is the time of the emergence of the Christian religion, of John the Baptist, and the time of the life and preaching of Jesus and Paul."

Essenes Copied

Who were these people who copied the scrolls? "It seems very, very likely that they were Essenes." The Essenes were a prominent Semitic sect discussed by Pliny the Elder in 77 A.D., by the historian Josephus, and in writings in the ancient library of Alexandria. "They were a community of men devoted to the pres-

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Beaven to Uphold Christian's Logic At SCA Meeting

The SCA will hold a special meeting Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room. Dr. Robert H. Beaven will speak on "An Intellectual Approach to the Christian Religion." The SCA, the Canterbury Club and the Wesleyan Fellowship are sponsoring Dr. Beaven's talk jointly.

A graduate of Haverford College, Dr. Beaven attended Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. He later studied for a year at Cambridge University and received his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Now the director of religious activities at the University of Rochester, Beaven is also active in the Student Christian Movement in New York State.

According to Tim Dixon, vice-president of the SCA, the speech should be both interesting and informative to anyone in the college community. "Dr. Beaven," said Dixon, "is deeply interested in this topic. He would like to talk to as many people as possible, especially those who find themselves skeptical for one reason or another."

Society Presents Film in French For Weekend

The Foreign Films Society will present a French film, "The Loves of Caroline Cherie," at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Chemistry auditorium. The program will also include a short, "Disorder."

Martine Carol stars as Caroline in the main feature, which is directed by Jean Anouilh and adapted from the novel by Cecil Saint-Laurent.

She has played in more than 50 films produced in France, including "Lucrezia Borgia," "The Lovers of Verona" and "Adorable Creatures" and is known to critics in the U.S. as France's Marilyn Monroe.

Her latest film, an adaptation of Emile Zola's "Nana" directed by her husband, Christian-Jacque, will be released in this country next month.

The star has acted in English and makes a brief appearance in Mike Todd's production of "Around the World in Eighty Days."

The story of "The Loves of Caroline Cherie" centers around the adventures of a 16-year-old girl in the French revolution and the protection she receives from her many admirers.

"Caroline is a girl who never lacks for lovers but can rarely find a chemise. . . The cameras remain trained on as much of Martine Carol's figure as the censors will allow," the "Saturday Review" commented on the film.

"Disorder" is a cinematic impression of Parisian night life; it includes Jean Cocteau in wax and in the flesh, Simone de Beauvoir, Orson Welles, Juliette Greco singing an Existentialist song and a faddist poet reading a nonsense poem.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TEN NUMBER 7

EARLE SCHEMERHORN, '57
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THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 26 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $3.50 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone Clinton 200-J. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N. Y.

Make Sure It's Locked—

Once again the barn door will be locked after the horse has been stolen. The universal condition of mankind seems to require that either generically or individually man must be hurt before action is taken to insure that accidents do not happen.

We are referring to the serious injuries received by a freshman Tuesday evening when what apparently was a faulty fire escape system broke, and the student fell more than three stories to a concrete pavement. To say the least, it is indeed fortunate that he is still alive.

Could the accident have been prevented? We believe that it could have. If, as stated by officials of the college, the equipment is examined once a year, it is clear that it should have been examined at least once a month. We do not intend to justify the action of the student in using the apparatus for no real reason. All the students in the Tower and on the fourth floor of both sides of South Dormitory have been warned repeatedly about walking on the roof and other such acts.

It is true that these students were asked to acquaint themselves with the fire escape equipment. This, however, was not a license for playing with the equipment.

Now we can only hope for two things. First, that the injuries sustained by the student will not disable him permanently. Second, that the College will inspect more closely all such devices. We can not expect them to eliminate all potential hazards, but we can expect that the hazards are minimized.

Suasion Without Sanction?

The fine voted this week by the Interfraternity Council against two fraternities for violation of the Social Conduct Rules adopted by the Council last spring brings an interesting fact to light.

As far as can be ascertained, it was not fraternity members who complained about the infractions. It should be plain that the rules as they now stand will never be enforced by members of the student body even though they originally voted to support them. The College either will have to hire spies or constitute the faculty and administration as moral watchdogs.

Neither alternative seems desirable.

The *Spectator* calls for an immediate reassessment of the rules by either the IFC or the Student Senate Committee, which might in the near future inherit the unworkable code.

We suggest strong enough sanctions against offenders to act as a real deterent, and we hope the student body will take the initiative in dealing with this problem and will not "pass the buck" to the administration.

Fund Aids 'Friends' Korean Program

A group of earth block, thatched roof houses are rising out of the ruins of Kunsan, Korea, through the efforts of the American Friends Service Committee, one of the four charities to which the Hamilton Campus Fund is contributing.

A fourth of the Campus Fund contributions will go to this Quaker organization's Korean self-help housing project, which in 1955 built 30 of these earthblock houses.

One hundred houses are planned for 1956 in a plan that, it is hoped, will eventually provide decent living quarters for 33,000 Koreans stranded in make-do shacks.

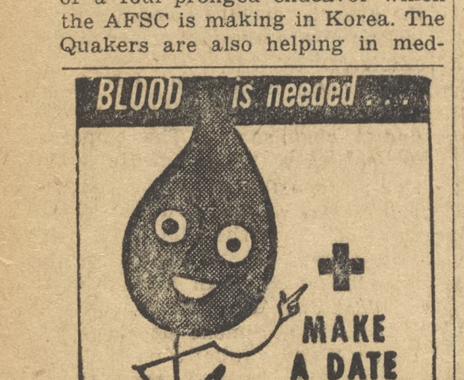
Under the terms of the project, the new owner does the labor; the Quaker unit provides materials; the Korean government furnishes the land, rations for the owner while the building is going up, and a well for each housing group.

The housing project is one part of a four-pronged endeavor which the AFSC is making in Korea. The Quakers are also helping in medical rehabilitation, welfare work and community education.

Stressing self-help training for nurse aids and laboratory technicians, and internships, the AFSC Korean medical program uses as its base a 250-bed hospital restored to community service by the Quaker Unit since 1953. Splints for polio victims are made in the brace shop, and amputees are trained in this skill.

The Quaker welfare program concentrates on training Korean widows, who do not customarily remarry and who, separated by war from their families, face an uncertain future. The widows are trained in seewing, knitting, weaving and are given small loans to open their own shops.

In community service the AFSC is supplying refugee schools, refreshing teachers isolated from professional contacts and forming a nucleus of a public library, first in Kunsan, a city of 110,000.



HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

A quick Monday morning survey of the college cemetery revealed three blankets, one pillow and assorted cans.

A similar survey of fraternity mailboxes in Root Hall revealed four sets of houseparty rules still resting quietly and unread.

Spectator received a letter last week addressed to Hamilton High School, Clinton, New York.

Most Interesting News Story Paragraph of the Week Award goes to the Holyoke News which contributes the following:

With Hallowe'en approaching, students are advised to put their end, and next week.

We await "next week" with mild concern.

Sherman Wu, son of the former governor of Formosa, was depledged by the Northwestern chapter of Psi Upsilon, as seven freshmen said they would not join if a Chinese were in their group. Entering its candidate for the worst editorial of the year, the college paper commented that the fraternity's ability to attract members is, "more important than any other question involved."

Our Paris (France) correspondents report reading of Hamilton's football victories in Parisian newspapers.

Suggested reading in "Colleges and Foundations", an editorial in this week's *Christian Century*. Viewing weakness of small Protestant colleges in obtaining foundation grants, the *Century* concludes, "If American Protestantism falls from the dominant position it has held for two centuries in higher education, it will be because denominational leaders would rather witness that fall than combine with members of other denominations in the creation of Christian colleges which are equipped for survival with educational honor in the 20th century.

The old woman appears to be dying. For the uninitiated, the Old Woman is the Ontario and Western Railroad, which runs through Clinton. The road has been in bankruptcy for nearly 20 years. It has finally entered the courts to be split among creditors. Perhaps College Hill will be more quiet in the future than it is now.

An 18-year-old student at Barnard has written an exposee of the effect of Yalies on finishing school students. Title is *Chocolates for Breakfast.*

The following brought down the house at Vassar, "Our nation is founded on three great principles; constitution, institution and pros . . . perity."

An editor of the Yale *Daily* reports that any plans or suggestions of Yale going co-ed are in the 25-years-hence category.

Dartmouth College has set a new record in Alumni Fund giving, 70.9% of alumni together with friends of the college gave $64,000.

Then there is the report in the *New York Times* of the lawyer who, in order to prove some moderately obscure point of law, entered a courtroom drunk, having consumed two bottles of Scotch.

Connor, Hamilton Alumnus, Describes Oxford Opposition to Suez Situation

Printed below are excerpts from a letter sent to a staff member of the "Spectator" by Bob Connor, '56, a former associate editor of the paper. Connor is spending a year at Oxford on a Fulbright scholarship.

OXFORD, ENGLAND, Nov. 1, 1956 — All day today I've been watching the response of this university to the news of the British and French intervention in Suez.

I have never seen so many signs of deep antipathy to government policy in my life. I have never seen so few signs of enthusiastic support for any national military endeavor.

"Stop Eden's War"

Walking to the Ashmolean Museum, I was caught up in a crowd carrying placards and signs reading, "Respect the U N O," "Stop Eden's War" and "Keep the Peace."

The crowd swept along to some buses which were chartered to carry some of the demonstrators to London to demonstrate even more conspicuously.

A political demonstration of this sort is about as foreign to Oxford as it would be to Hamilton. Yet there was a tremendous depth of sincere concern in the large numbers of students marching.

"We Want Farouk"

On the sides, of course, stood a group of smirking, scoffing hecklers jokingly chanting "We Want Farouk," "Don't Like Ike" and "Save the Empire." As they burst out singing "Brittania," the police closed in and politely, but firmly, broke up the demonstration.

The demonstration was typical in many ways of everything I saw today. The demonstrators were sincerely trying to stop their country from taking a course that seemed to them totally wrong.

The hecklers could nervously joke and laugh, but so far as I could see not one of them had a serious defense of national policy, and in private conversation you sensed the underlying worries about where they were heading.

At lunch my table mates joked about which would be called into the army first . . . all very casually, all very nervously.

Suez War "Useless"

Some were more frankly critical. The chap who stopped at the bus stop and gave me a ride deplored how the very moment of opportunity in Eastern Europe was being wasted while British engaged in a "useless" war in the Near East.

My being an American probably inhibited some people from frankly letting me know what they thought. But the fact remains that I have not met a single person today who tried to give a serious defense of the government.

Most seemed to agree with a classmate of mine who summed it all up with a grand understatement, "Nobody's very happy about it."

Will Eden Last?

The question in everyone's mind is how long the government can last. Word comes tonight that the Conservatives withstood a vote of censure.

Unless the feeling expressed around Oxford today is far out of keeping with national feeling, and unless no difficulties develop in the plan for a quick "temporary" occupation, the prospects of a government victory grow dimmer and dimmer.

With luck the Conservatives may hang on to control of Parliament, but it surely looks as if the best they can do is to control without much popular support.

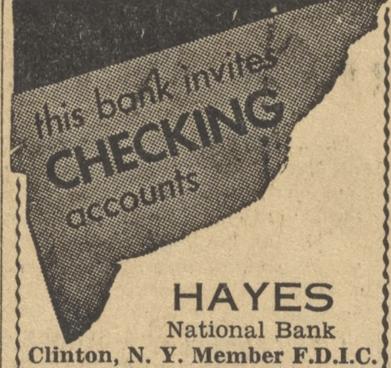
Local Alumni Fete Football Team

The local alumni will entertain the members of the football team at a dinner given in the team's honor. This year the dinner will be at the Twin Ponds Golf Club on Friday evening, Nov. 16.

Wallace B. Johnson, organizer of the dinner, and secretary of the college, said that the Alumni Council will hold a business meeting the following morning, Saturday, Nov. 17.

Chapel Board Meets

The Chapel Board will hold a dinner and business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Chi Psi Lodge.



HAYES
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25 YEARS AGO

A Simplex apparatus, installed in the College Store late last week by the Postal Telegraph Company will enable Hill students to receive telegraphic messages directly at the store and will also provide a ready means for sending a message during the regular hours during which the College Store is open daily.

One of the oldest traditions at Hamilton College is the ringing of the Chapel bell to designate the recitation periods. A movement to abolish this traditional method of communication on the Hill for a system of electric bells was voted down by the faculty a few years ago. . . Before 1896 the bell was rung for the entire five minutes between classes, which finally caused it to crack. In 1897 the new bell, keyed in b-flat, which is the one in use today, was installed and the system of taps at the beginning of the hour classes inaugarated.

This year's Union game gives promise of being a particularly festive time with eight of Hamilton's fraternities holding tea dances immediately after the game or closed dances in the evening.

50 YEARS AGO

There is some agitation on the Hill for the organization of a dramatic club. Other small colleges have them, should not we?

The coach and the captain were highly displeased with the treatment which the team received from the Trinity officials. Tho there were frequent and palpable violations of the rules throughout the whole game neither side was penalized once.

About thiry men in College voted Tuesday.

A clock would be a useful addition to the interior of Commons.

Today is the day of days in our football season. We meet Colgate for the last game of the year and every man who has seen a Colgate game knows what that means. A Hamilton team plays in the Colgate game as in no other on the schedule. . . Now get together fellows—a long yell, and keep it up.

There is room for a great improvement in the cataloging of the magazines at the library.

Both the Alumni and the undergraduates of Hamilton are deeply interested in the proposed candidacy of Elihu Root, '64, for the next President of the United States. Hamilton hopes for his election in 1908.

It is reported that Mr. Hughes will go thru Clinton this morning at 11:20, en route to Utica and the northern section of the state. This will give a good many fellows from the Hill a chance to air their Hughes' spirit by giving him a few Hamilton yells.

75 YEARS AGO

That we have a good reading room, is certainly in keeping with the high literary reputation of our Alma Mater. Much credit belongs to its curators for the satisfactory way in which the room has been supplied.

Around College: A succint temperance lecture—Rum and prosperity cannot go together. Men who stand the successions of life drink a succedaneum. Those who suck rum cannot succeed, and unless reform comes to their succor, sooner or later they must succumb.

The Freshman boast of a man who has held the responsible position of Supervisor of his town.

Communion Thursday

At 7:15 a.m. Thursday an Episcopal communion service will be held in the Chapel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Decries 'Boorish' Houseparty Story

To the Editor of the "Spectator"
Dear Sir:

Can you not now count among your staff some who, after a second thought, will agree with me that the re-publication of that little 27-year-old sillabub of doggerel taken to be so apt to Houseparty was, after all, just a piece of indescribable boorishness?

Sincerely,
Oren Hunt

(Sorry, no.—Ed.)

Expresses Thanks For Debate Help

To the editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to express the thanks of the Debate Club to the college community in general and certain organizations in particular for helping to make the novice tournament a great success.

We are especially grateful to the "Spectator" for its generous publicity and to Harry Morris and his staff at Commons for the excellent meal they put on for us. Without the services of Mrs. Gregory and her mimeographing machine, and Mrs. Roberts of the Dean's Office, who did superhuman work in relaying messages to tournament headquarters Saturday morning, we would have been lost.

Thanks are also due to those students who gave their time Saturday morning and afternoon to help out as chairmen-timers, and to the faculty members who served as judges for the Hamilton teams.

This was the largest tournament ever held here, and cooperation of the administration made the task of myself and the tournament committee much easier.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Miller

Science Awards Available to Grads

On Oct. 22 the National Science Foundation announced its plan to award approximately 800 graduate fellowships for scientific study during the 1957-58 academic year.

The foundation will award the fellowships to citizens of the U.S., selected solely on the basis of ability. Awards are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and certain social sciences.

College seniors who expect to be graduated during the current academic year are eligible to apply.

Annual stipends for graduate fellows are: $1,600 for the first year; $1,800 for the intermediate year; $2,000 for the terminal year. The foundation provides for laboratory fees, tuition and limited travel expenses and makes dependency allowances to married fellows.

All applicants for graduate awards must take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at designated testing centers on Jan. 19, 1957.

The National Science Foundation will make the final selection of fellows and will announce the awards on March 15, 1957.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is Jan. 7, 1957.

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American Students Attend Seminars In Scandinavia

More American students are attending the non-profit Scandinavian Seminars than ever before, the Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies announced last week. Fifty American students are now attending the nine-months long seminars in Scandinavia.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1957-58 seminars for a special fee of $900, which includes tuition, board and room and travel.

"Mature students have an opportunity to become a real part of the Danish, Swedish or Norwegian life and culture," the seminar director said, by living with two families for a month each, learning the language and studying in it and living and studying for six months with Scandinavian students in the Folk Schools, liberal arts colleges where the principal emphasis is on the humanities.

One of the nine months is reserved for a field trip during which the student may travel in all of the Scandinavian countries, if he desires, in pursuit of his special field of interest. Among the study projects available are: adult education, the cooperatives, government, physical education, labor relations, arts and crafts, social welfare, history, literature and agriculture.

Three types of students may enroll for the Scandinavian Seminars, college juniors, graduates, and adult educators and teachers. Undergraduates may obtain academic credit by individual arrangement with their colleges for their junior year in Scandinavia.

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Government Seeks Seniors Interested In Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is seeking applications from persons interested in a career in Federal service through its Federal Service Entrance Examination, which is open to all college seniors regardless of their area of concentration.

Written tests will be given Jan. 12, Feb. 9, Apr. 13, May 11, July 13 and Aug. 10, 1957.

Beginning salaries for civil service workers are $3,670, $4,080 and $4,525 a year, depending on the worker's classifications. The commission will appoint new workers to positions in Washington, D.C., and throughout the U.S., its territories and possessions.

Positions

New men will fill positions in general administration, economics, budget management, automatic data processing, library science, statistics, information and food and drug inspection.

The Civil Service Commission last week also announced a new examination for student trainee positions in architecture, cartography, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, oceanography and physics.

Entrance salaries during the training period vary from $2,960 to $3,415 a year.

Student trainees will participate in special training programs consisting of on-the-job training in a government establishment and scholastic training at a college or university.

To qualify for trainee positions, applicants must have had "appropriate" high school or college education and must pass a written test.

The commission has requested that students interested in any phase of civil service work write the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., for further information.

Technical Jobs

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has also announced that applications are being accepted for engineer and physical science positions for duty in activities of the Potomac River Naval Command in and near Washington, D. C., and in the Engineer Center, U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Va. The beginning salaries range from $4,480 to $11,610 a year.

To qualify for the lower grade positions, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of both. Additional professional experiences required for the higher grades.

Applications must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel, Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C. They will be accepted until further notice.

Band Rehearses

Hank Nadig has announced that band rehearsals next week will be at 4 p.m. in Silliman Hall.

SCORES OF HAMILTON OPPONENTS

Worcester Tech 21	R.P.I. 0
Union 30	Williams 7
Susquehanna 26	Wagner 13
Swarthmore 7	Johns Hopkins 0
Haverford 7	Ursinus 7
Hobart 54	St. Lawrence 0

INDIVIDUAL AND TEAM TOTALS

5 GAMES

Rushing	Times Carried	Yards Gain	Yards Loss	Net Gain
Bruck	22	355	9	346
Hansen	51	363	21	342
O'Brien	40	265	26	239
Eld	17	73	1	72
Rickerson	13	52	7	45
Timpson	14	82	4	78
Marshal	10	46	13	33
Nicolette	7	35	3	32
Hamilton	224	1385	155	1230
Opponents	218	829	157	672

Passing	Attempts	No. Completed	Intercepted	Yds Gain
McGann	22	17	-	327
Finegan	4	2	-	57
Hasseltine	21	11	2	158
Murphy	3	2	-	39
Marshall	16	9	-	147
Hamilton	66	41	2	728
Opponents	83	28	16	345

	First Downs	Penalties	Fumb- Yds	Fumbles	Fumbles Lost
Hamilton	83	34	271	13	7
Opponents	60	20	166	14	8

1956 Winter Sports Schedule 1957

Date		Time	Sport	Opponent	Place
Sat.,	Dec. 1	4:00 P.M.	Hockey	Queen's (Can.)	Clinton
Sat.,	Dec. 1	8:00 P.M.	Basketball	Norwich	Clinton
Wed.,	Dec. 5	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Utica	Clinton
Sat.,	Dec. 8	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Sir G. Williams	Clinton
Sat.,	Dec. 8	2:30 P.M.	Swimming	Rochester	Rochester
Sat.,	Dec. 8	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Hobart	Geneva
Wed.,	Dec. 12	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Union	Clinton
Wed.,	Dec. 12	8:00 P.M.	Swimming	Cortland	Cortland
Sat.,	Dec. 15	3:30 P.M.	Hockey	M. I. T.	Clinton
Sat.,	Dec. 15	3:00 P.M.	Basketball	Harpur	Endicott
Tues.,	Dec. 18	4:00 P.M.	Hockey	Williams	Williamstown
Fri.,	Jan. 4	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Norwich	Northfield
Sat.,	Jan. 5	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Middlebury	Middlebury
Tues.,	Jan. 8	8:00 P.M.	Basketball	Williams	Clinton
Fri.,	Jan. 11	8:00 P.M.	Basketball	Clarkson	Potsdam
Sat.,	Jan. 12	3:00 P.M.	Swimming	Buffalo U.	Clinton
Sat.,	Jan. 12	3:30 P.M.	Hockey	American Intl.	Clinton
Sat.,	Jan. 12	3:00 P.M.	Basketball	St. Lawrence	Canton
Wed.,	Jan. 16	5:00 P.M.	Swimming	Brockport	Clinton
Fri.	Jan. 18	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Union	Schenectady
Sat.,	Jan. 19	3:00 P.M.	Swimming	Union	Schenectady
Fri.,	Feb. 1	8:15 P.M.	Hockey	St. Lawrence	Canton
Sat.,	Feb. 2	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Clarkson	Potsdam
Wed.,	Feb. 6	3:30 P.M.	Hockey	Army	West Point
Wed.,	Feb. 6	4:30 P.M.	Swimming	R. P. I.	Troy
Fri.,	Feb. 8	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Norwich	Clinton
Sat.,	Feb. 9	4:00 P.M.	Basketball	Hobart	Clinton
Sat.,	Feb. 9	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Alumni	Clinton
Wed.,	Feb. 13	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	R. P. I.	Clinton
Sat.,	Feb. 16	3:00 P.M.	Swimming	Rochester	Clinton
Sat.,	Feb. 16	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	R. P. I.	Clinton
Sat.,	Feb. 16	2:00 P.M.	Hockey	Amherst	Amherst
Tues.,	Feb. 16	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Utica	Utica
Fri.,	Feb. 22	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Ithaca	Clinton
Sat.,	Feb. 23	3:00 P.M.	Swimming	Buffalo St.	Clinton
Sat.,	Feb. 23	3:30 P.M.	Hockey	Williams	Clinton
Wed.,	Feb. 27	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Rochester	Clinton
Sat.,	Mar. 2	3:00 P.M.	Basketball	Stevens	Clinton
Sat.,	Mar. 2	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Middlebury	Clinton

Blue to Face Test at Hobart; 100 Racers Match Speed Here

Saturday at 2:30 the starter's gun will begin the 7th Annual New York State Conference Cross Country Championship race. This marks the first year since the formation of the conference that the race will be held at Hamilton College. Eleven colleges have entered a total of 100 runners and competition will be the stiffest the conference has seen.

Heading the list of entries is favored Buffalo State, winner of the championship for the last four years. 1951 marked the last time that any other college has beaten the Buffalo runners in this special match. Alfred took first place that year by 17 points. The favorite showed its power Oct. 20 at the LeMoyne Invitational when Buffalo out-raced the other entries including co-favorite LeMoyne. Hamilton College placed third in the three-mile tournament.

Buffalo State may find the going rough against the strong Hamilton team. Running on their home course the Continentals avenged their loss to LeMoyne in the Oct. 20 meet last Saturday. despite the absence of three runners. Al Shaler cut the 4.9 mile course record down again, and strong conditioning began to show as each of Hamilton's five top runners cut their times as much as a whole minute apiece.

Bob Patton will not run Saturday due to a sprained ankle, but the rest of the squad will be at full strength. Conditioning may well be a big help again for Hamilton this week. Running on their own layout will also aid the harriers, who placed a close second in last year's contest.

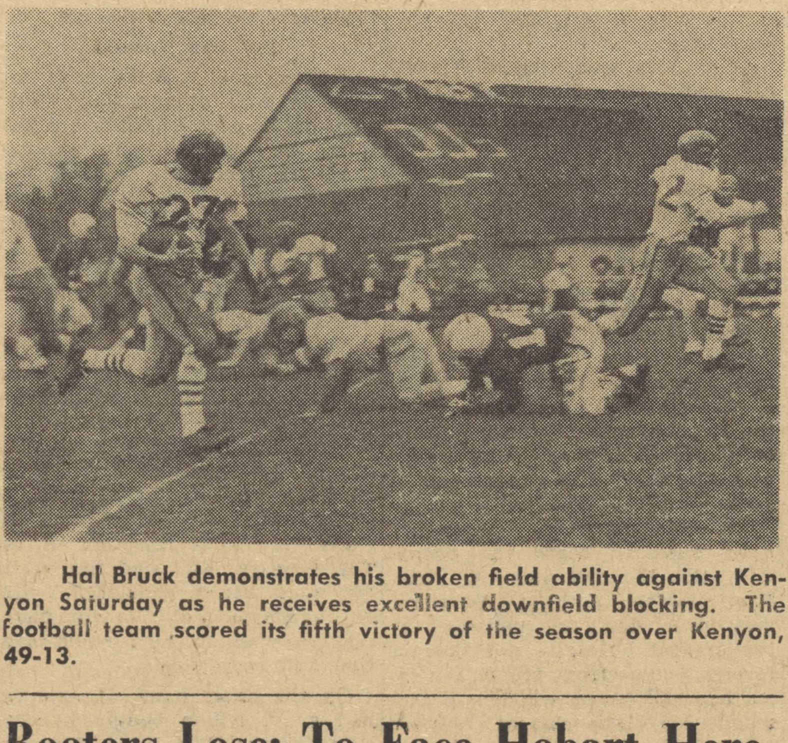
Union, R.P.I., Alfred and Roberts Wesleyan have all entered strong teams. These four colleges, with Hamilton pacing them, are expected to battle strongly for the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th berths in the race. The complete list of entries is Alfred University, Cortland State Teachers, Brockport State Teachers, Hamilton College, Harpur, Oswego State, R.P.I., Roberts Wesleyan College, Union, the University of Buffalo and Buffalo State.

The big contest of the day promises to be between Hamilton's Al Shaler and Union's Al Parillo. Shaler, winner of the 5th annual conference race at Harpur in 1954, beat out Parillo then, but finished second to the Union star in the 1955 version of the match. Comparative times favor Shaler this year, as does the home course. Last week's performance by Al in the practice meet against LeMoyne makes him a slight favorite to repeat his conference win of two years ago. The two colleges will continue their heated rivalry next week when Hamilton entertains the Dutchmen in a dual meet that will finish during half time of the football game.

The 3rd, 4th, and 5th place finishers of last year are back again this year in the persons of Frank Finnerty of Alfred, Joseph Besell from Buffalo and Billy Gagnon, another Buffalo State lad. With these five top runners facing each other, a new course record could well be established. Fred Best, R.P.I., and David Anderson, Roberts eWsleyan, also are expected to make strong bids for the front five positions.

In 1955, Hamilton captured second place, scoring 58 points to Buffalo's 49. Alfred finished 3rd with 62 points, while Union tallied all to finish 4th and Roberts Wesleyan ran 5th with 167 points.

The referee and starter will be Joseph Jarusak. Judges are Frank Hunt (chief), Nick Gerold, John VanAlstyne and Tony Foote. Timers and starters are Harvey Cameron (chief), Sid Wertimer and Tony Button. Scorers will be Irad Ingraham and John Towle.



Hal Bruck demonstrates his broken field ability against Kenyon Saturday as he receives excellent downfield blocking. The football team scored its fifth victory of the season over Kenyon, 49-13.

Tomorrow Hamilton's unbeaten football team will travel to Geneva to face the once-beaten Hobart Statesmen, who have only two defeats in their last 26 games.

The Continentals' most formidable gridiron opponent so far this year, Hobart enters the game with 5-1 record for 1956. The Statesmen are fresh from a 54-0 crushing of weak St. Lawrence last week, a victory which came on the heals of a 20-7 loss to Union the previous week.

Spearheading the Purple attack during this campaign has been the same backfield which terrorized opponents in the '55 season. Quarterback Art Lambert leads the team out of its T-formation attack. A fine passer and shifty runner, Lambert was the team's total offense leader last year.

Mendez Fast

The fastest man of the quartet is halfback Gary Mendez, a six-foot, 2-inch, 175-pounder. Little Mike Keenan is the other halfback, while 195-pound Walt Harrison has returned to the fullback slot. Harrison has averaged over six yards per carry during the past two seasons.

Among the men to watch on the Genevans' line are ends Ken Wells and Dan Dahowski. A 190-pound junior, Joe DiFabio, has been injured most of the year, but may also see a good deal of duty on one flank against Hamilton. Rounding out the forward wall are 200-pound tackles, Dom Bianchi and Harry Bock, guards Ernie Lisi and Dave Angell and center Tom Hally.

Tomorrow's game will be the 42nd between Hamilton and Hobart. The Blue holds an 18-16-7 lead in the series.

Hansen Scores Thrice

Carl Hansen scored three touchdowns last Saturday as the Continentals won their fifth straight, overwhelming Kenyon, 49-13. The visitors from Gambier, Ohio, gave as good a performance as any Blue foe thus far this season.

The large Houseparty audience at Steuben Field watched in silence as the Lord Jeffs drove to a 7-0 lead in the second period. Quarterback Joel Holmes led the scoring drive, mixing accurate passing with an effective running attack. The touchdown play was a 14-yard pass from Holmes to halfback Keith Brown. Erdmann added the conversion.

Suddenly the Continentals became alive. Bruck returned the Kenyon kickoff to the Hamilton 35 and, on the next play, dashed 65 yards to a touchdown after taking a pitchout from Hasseltine. Bruck's conversion tied the score.

Kenyon took over after the Hamilton kickoff on its own 21. On first down, Holmes tried a favorite Hamilton play—a short pass over center. Hansen was right on the spot, however, snatching the toss and sprinting into the end zone for a second touchdown. Bruck's conversion made it 14-7.

Penalty Aids Defense

Kenyon unleashed a long drive after the ensuing kickoff, marching 82 yards to the Blue three, where the defense stiffened and held with the aid of a penalty. From the eight, Hamilton drove to its third score. With Bruck and Hansen carrying the ball, the Blue drove to the Jeff 36.

McGann then hit Brewster with a pass on the 11 for another first down and, on the next play, Hansen romped around end for his second touchdown. Bruck again added the extra point.

Taking the second-half kickoff, Hamilton drove quickly to another tally. Brewster completed the 64-yard drive with a tumbling end zone catch of Murphy's 16 - yard pass. Bruck split the uprights once again.

Eric Hasseltine quarterbacked the

(Continued on page 4)

STATISTICS

Hamilton (49)		Kenyon (13)
19	First Downs	20
254	Net Gain Rushing	175
16	Passes Attempted	25
11	Passes Completed	13
173	Yards Gained Passing	187
2	No. of Punts	1
54	Punting Average	35
3	Kickoff Returns	8
44	Yards Returned	95
7	Penalties	7
56	Yards Penalized	65
3	Fumbles	1
0	Fumbles Lost	0

Booters Lose; To Face Hobart Here

The soccer team will face Hobart here at 2 p.m. tomorrow. By winning tomorrow, the team will assure itself of not having a losing season; its present record is 2-2-1.

Last year the Statesmen beat the Continentals at Hobart, 2-1.

Friday the team gave a large houseparty crowd little to cheer about as Colgate beat the team easily, 4-1.

Only once, in the second period, did the Blue team exhibit the calibre of playing which they had shown in previous games this season. Midway in the period, freshman center forward Chuck Colton passed to inside Bruce Bartlett, who kicked the ball past the Colgate goalie for Hamilton's only score.

However, Colgate led at halftime, 2-1, and came back to overpower the hapless Continentals for the final two periods, scoring one goal in each of the second two quarters and holding Hamilton scoreless for the rest of the day.

Coach Chip Hunter has been working the team exceptionally hard this week and is confident of a winning season despite last week's loss to the Red Raiders.

Sailors Trail Cornell in Upstate Meet

Hamilton's sailing team tied for second place in the Upstate New York championships Oct. 27 at Rochester, in one of the closest contests in the history of the regatta.

Cornell took the series with 36 points. Hamilton and RPI each had 35; Colgate 32, and Rochester, after being disqualified from four races, 18 points.

Skipper John Gualtieri with Bob McMorris, and Tigger Thompson with Will Flynn, won the first of the four races for Hamilton in Divisions A and B respectively. Thompson later took a third, fourth and second, and Captain Gualtieri a fourth and two third places.

The outcome would have been different if Rochester had not been eliminated from the last race. Their disqualification came as a result of a three-hour protest meeting, in which it was ruled that Rochester was at fault for having hit an RPI boat broadside, forcing them into a buoy.

Cornell's victory assures them a spot in the Ninth Annual Middle Atlantic Fall Invitation Regatta at Annapolis where they will race for the War Memorial Trophy.

Comets to Face Philadelphia Saturday

Seeking revenge for their 6-2 defeat in a pre-season exhibition game, the Comets take on the Philadelphia Ramblers in an Eastern Hockey League encounter at the Arena tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Following Saturday's home appearance of the Comets against Philadelphia, the league leaders go to New Haven Monday for a game with the Blades, returning home directly for their second mid-week home game of the campaign against the Washington Lions next Tuesday. Tuesday's contest has been designated as Kiwanis Night with the game sponsored by Clinton Kiwanis for the benefit of their youth activities fund.

Last Saturday the locals eeked out a 4-3 overtime victory over the Lions after trailing the visitors with less than a minute to play. The Comets dropped Sunday's exhibition game to St. Catharines, Ontario by a 3-2 count.

Lorne Watters, who joined the Comets last Friday, is expected to add strength to the club's offense. He plays a rugged game and has a hard shot.

Still in search of another good forward and a defenseman, Coach Jack Timmins of the Comets is carrying only 12 men at present. The league limit for players is 14 who may dress for each game.

Hamiltonians Elect Ike, Javits in Poll

In the election poll taken by the Spectator Oct. 3, Hamilton students showed an overwhelming preference for Dwight Eisenhower. Both New York State and the nation reflected this preference in the Tuesday elections, although the margins given Eisenhower were not as great as those given him in the Hamilton straw poll.

In New York State, Eisenhower received 61% of the popular vote. On the national level Ike carried 58% of the vote. Student balloting gave Eisenhower a 77% vote over Stevenson.

Jacob Javits' victory over Mayor Wagner for U.S. Senator was, likewise, predicted by student opinion. Javits copped 53% of the state's popular vote, lagging behind Eisenhower's vote by about 600,000. In the Spectator poll, students awarded Javits 59% of the vote.

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Faculty, Students Debate Adlai

by Bob Ramsay

Prof. William Starnes and Dick Flanagan clashed Monday night with Prof. Franklin Hunt and Jim Bromley over the statement: that the United States and the world need Adlai Stevenson for President.

Starnes and Flanagan supported the affirmative before a sparse audience of faculty and guests.

Starnes keynoted the evening's oratory with two main points: that the Eisenhower administration had failed to provide adequate leadership and that it had pursued a generally bungling domestic and inactive foreign policy.

The U.S. needs Stevenson, Starnes continued, because we deserve a forceful leader as president and not a man who divides all his power.

'Old Army Game'

Flanagan backed this up by asserting that for four years we have had a president who has refused to assert his control over the administration and who plays the old army game of shunning responsibility onto men who are no more capable than he. Flanagan mentioned Charles Wilson and Oveta Culp Hobby in this respect.

This lack of leadership, according to Starnes, was most evident in our foreign policy. Starnes stated that the administration failed to observe and understand rapid changes in Russian policy, confused the U.S. citizenry about the true seriousness of foreign difficulties and complained over nonconsultation by Britain and France in the Near Eastern crisis.

Secretary of State Dulles symbolized Eisenhower's foreign policy by "first shaking his finger, then his head, and then all over," Starnes added.

Flanagan went on to say that "all of us have been misled by a silly, moralizing, pontificating, paternalistic grin — hiding a total sterility of mind!"

God and Good Government

He contended that Ike campaigns on a belief in God and in good government; but both Dick Flanagan and Ike believe in these and neither is qualified for the presidency.

Adlai Stevenson, stated Flanagan, stands for a New America, as opposed to Ike's nothingness. Flanagan tied up Democratic solutions for rural electrification, national resources and the farm problem into this concept of a New America. He challenged the Negative to produce one new idea of the Republicans to compare with the intellectual bubbling of Stevenson.

Prof. Hunt noted that Starnes' speech was developed in the normal pattern of Democratic logic. It attracts the Democrats but not the Republicans and the independents. He added that the campaign was singularly free from real issues.

In their place the Democrats have tried to scare the people with the H-bomb and the Near East problem, both of which are very inconclusive and uncertain at the present. Despite mistakes in foreign policy, Hunt stated, America has had peace, which is a tremendous accomplishment in itself since both England and France have war.

Fantastic Work Load

Hunt replied to Flanagan that Eisenhower's delegation of responsibility is a mark of good administration. The work load of today's president is fantastic and overwhelming, he said. Ike's board of advisers play about the same role as does the secretary of the Dean, who edits his mail. This makes for more efficient presidents and deans.

Bromley pointed out the difficulties in any part agreement to cease H-bomb tests. The U.S. needs adequate safeguards. We cannot take Russia solely on her word.

In response to Flanagan's challenge for one new idea, Bromley cited six, including a solution to the H-bomb problem. As new ideas, Bromley enumerated Eisenhower's Atoms for Peace Plan before the U.N.; the Open Skies proposal, made by Eisenhower in Geneva; Dulles' programs of SEATO and METO; solution of the Korean, Trieste, Iranian and Guatemalan situations; entry of Austria and of West Germany into NATO; and the use of the Vice President for the first time in our history.

Failures Normal

Perhaps the farmers have not done so well economically, Hunt said, but the Republicans are bettering a "lousy situation inherited from the Democrats." Also, it is true that many small businesses failed last year but, Hunt claimed this is normal in a competitive society. He said every successful concern diminishes the area for possible business extension.

"Our main hindrance to progress, then, is that we are almost too well off," Hunt concluded.

Bromley stated that many people distrust Stevenson's policies. Among his examples Bromley included: Stevenson's support of high, rigid parity props, and the GAW; his total rejection of the Taft-Hartley law; and his desire for more social legislation without adequate provision for financing them except by further taxation and borrowing.

On the other hand, Eisenhower had a 1.8 billion budget surplus, extended the REA, used state and local governments to advantage in our public power policy, encouraged labor and management to solve their own problems without government interference and, finally, cut many of the strangling restrictions on business activities, Bromley pointed out.

'Effective and Inspiring'

Bromley concluded for the negative by saying that Eisenhower is keeping us out of the Near Eastern war; has cut taxes and balanced the budget; and has given independence from government politics to the Federal Reserve system. This meant to Bromley that Eisenhower was an effective and inspiring leader.

Flanagan finished with a statement that Eisenhower's sickness began a crumbling of the "whole body"—pertaining to both Eisenhower and his government. We are "balancing ourselves right out of existence," with budgets and H-bombs and integration; we seek a mean and not a solution, said Flanagan.

The U.S. went a long time without balancing the budget. It is not very important at all. We are not spending enough money, Flanagan claimed. He finished on the note that Stevenson is the only man with the intellectual capacity to supply the ideas that America sorely needs.

Muilenburg . . .

ervation and study of the scrolls. They believed in the return to Earth of God and of two Messiahs."

They practiced celibacy, held property in common, and kept nightly vigils of study and worship. Information of these practices as quoted by the above historians was substantiated by one of the scrolls, the Manual of Discipline, which outlined codes of behaviour for the monastic order.

The scrolls also tell why the hermits went to such a desolate spot as Qumran in a hot, dry desert along the west shore of the Dead Sea. "There today, 300,000 Arab refugees are wasting away," the speaker added as an aside, "Let's never forget that!"

Work and Study

The people who went to Qumran called themselves children of the New Covenant. They gained entrance by repentance. "By a life of solitude, afflicton, hard work and study, and with one-third of the community awake all the nights of the year, they worked to prepare the way of the Lord and to make it straight. This was their purpose."

The precise way of life of the community has been revealed by the excavation of Khirbet, a group of ruins about one kilometer south of the caves. "Piles of pottery" were found there with one jar "exactly like one found in one of the caves."

There were several cisterns to store water for drinking and perhaps ceremonial use, and one large room filled with plaster benches and plaster desks with dried ink still in the inkwells. "This was obviously the scriptorium, used for copying valuable writings." There was also a refectory filled with dishes, many hundreds unbroken.

Ruins Informative

"The ruins thus illuminate the date, purpose, and life of the community." The professor concluded, "The scrolls must be the work of a monastic group, living together in that torrid, dry place near the Dead Sea, dedicated to principles of unity, brotherhood, and fellowship in order to prepare the way of the Lord, and singing his praises all the time."

Dr. Muilenburg has now given us a backdrop of information against which we can better interpret the contents of the Dead Sea Scrolls. eH has treated their history including dates of transcriptions of the men who copied and studied the scrolls, an analysis of the cultural and political environment in which they were produdced and a summary of their preservation and present condition.

Purposes of Monks

He has informed us of modern methods of study so that we can understand how various scholars arrive at their conclusions and better evaluate them for ourselves. He has attempted to show the purpose behind the "voluntary dedication" of the Essence monks.

He has as yet only hinted at the importance to us of the secrets lying among the thousands of flimsy fragments which make up the Scrolls.

Football . . .

next Continental touchdown drive. The junior back connected with two passes for a first down on the Kenyon 11. After an offside penalty moved the ball back to the 16, Hansen cracked off tackle for his final touchdown and the Blue's fifth. Bruck booted his fifth conversion.

Frosh Passes, Scores

Freshman quarterback Bob Marshall led the Jonesmen to their final two scores of the day. Early in the fourth quarter, he tossed a 15-yard aerial to end Hadley Roe who scored his first Hamilton touchdown. Hansen kicked the extra point.

Trailing by five touchdowns, Kenyon managed another scoring drive after the kickoff. Fullback Martin Berg tallied from the three after a sustained march. Erdmann's conversion attempt was blocked by Mike Kosoff.

With about a minute left in the game, Marshall scored on the game's most spectacular play. Fading to pass on the Jeff 18, he found himself trapped by the whole opposing line.

He promptly cut back across the field and raced all the way for his first touchdown at Hamilton. Another freshman, Pete Black, entered the scoring column by kicking the extra point.

Harding to Interview

Harold F. Harding, '25, dean at Ohio State University, will be in Benedict 1 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, to discuss the possibilities of fellowships and assistantships at Ohio State.

Harding has noted a particular desire to talk with seniors interested in English, speech, mathematics or political science.

Student Speaker . . .

who works as a nurse in the College infirmary, will be perhaps the only such speaker in the nation. He will be excused from public speaking class during the second semester to enable him to prepare his address, and he will be ineligible for the Clark Prize contest.

A tradition of extensive speaking training together with a series of disappointing guest commencement speakers prompted the college to try this experiment which will be evaluated within five years. If the plan is found successful, the student speaker custom will become permanently established.

McEwen Praises Plan

Commenting on the plan last year, President Robert W. McEwen said, "We have such faith in the ability of the Hamilton student and in the nature of his whole educational experience, as to feel sure this program will work. We believe that a Hamilton senior can handle this important and difficult assignment."

Hall will not be limited in his choice of subject except as indicated by President McEwen when he stated, "No censorship will be practiced over the student speaker except that he will be advised in his choice of topic by myself and the head of the public speaking department. The nature of the occasion must of necessity put some limits on the speaker."

At Commencement, Hall will deliver the main address of approximately 20 minutes length. A guest, generally one of the honorary degree recipients selected by the President's office will deliver a "charge to the class" in a speech of undetermined length. Last June Chief Justice Earl Warren gave the "charge."

Connor First Speaker

Robert Connor acted as the first student speaker. Considering the perplexity which confronted himself, his class and his college, Connor examined the goal, method and effect of a Hamilton education. Feeling that the goals of the college as stated in the catalogue are inadequate, Connor felt the college actually wished to "help the individual see the eternal facts of the universe and their relations, the light and truth, and to encourage the student to gain some understanding of himself."

Pointing out that in its methods, "the college chose never to indoctrinate . . . but to encourage the greatest possible degree of intellectual freedom among its students. Connor then considered the effects of these goals and methods.

Notes College Perplexity

He noted that "one of the clearest characteristics (of this class) is perplexity." Saying that superficially the college has done nothing to solve this perplexity, Connor stated, "Yet if the college has shared something of the tragedy, it has also shared the possibility of rising to tragic greatness . . . The student whose education has brought him to the greatest perplexity can attain true understanding."

Connor concluded that "For some the response may be despair . . . For others the response may be an act of deep faith. . . A good education demands the same sort of response. In this sense, Hamilton's education is and must be religious."

He closed his address by stating, "We must never fall into despair or complacency; we must never abandon the fight."

Classes Changed For Hobart Game

In order to give students more time to travel to the Hobart game, the Academic Council has passed the following time schedule for classes tomorrow morning:

Class Hour	Time
e	7:45-8:30
f	8:35-9:20
g	9:25-10:10
h	10:15-11:00

The Academic Council has requested that students cooperate in observing the shortened classes and breaks between classes.

Library Lighting Nearly Complete

Librarian Walter Pilkington said Wednesday that he expected the lighting improvements in the Library to be completed by the end of this week.

The building and grounds crew began installing fluorescent lighting fixtures in the main lobby, the second floor lobby, the rare book room and the German seminar room 10 days ago. "Lighting improvements in these four parts of the building were quite necessary," Pilkington commented.

This summer the buildings crew painted the entire interior of the Library and sealed the inner wall of the western side of the main reading room, part of which had been discolored by moisture seepage.

Pilkington added that the Library has received a gift of approximately 20 Currier and Ives prints from Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, the author of "Grandfather Stories."

Which College Do You Attend: Hamilton, Hamilton, Hamilton

Are you sure you're at the right college? Stop laughing, you are probably at the wrong college. If you happen to be a girl, you don't belong here—now don't take that in the wrong light, dear. We would love to have you if we could, but for some reason, insignificant as it may be, tnis college is for men only. Now don't get discouraged, you can still get a degree from Hamilton, that's Hamilton College (for women) at Lexington, Kentucky.

If you think you are going to get a law degree from here forget it. Better pack your bags, you belong at Hamilton College of Law in Chicago. Hurry up too, think of the cuts you've piled up.

Hamilton Corn

Confused, not so soon, please. We have lots more to go. Looking for corn? Well, you are not in Iowa. This is New York—that will teach you not to fall asleep on the train. The Hamilton School of Commerce is out where the tall corn grows, Mason City to be exact. Now that you have discovered you are in New York, you may want to know where the Hamilton Business College is. Good, you have the choice of two, either at Ann Arbor, Mich., or at Hamilton, Ohio.

Don't think that you can relax yet, just because you know you belong in New York. After all the Hamilton Theological Seminaray is at Hamilton, N. Y. Then there is Colgate.

Cabbie Pulls Coup

Secretary of Admissions Sidney B. Bennett tells the story of two of our freshmen who got off the train at Utica and asked the taxi driver to take them to Hamilton. They ended up on the Colgate Campus at Hamilton, N. Y.

The boys had an appointment with the director of admissions and went in to see him. After a little while the boys discovered that they were at the wrong college. Colgate was nice enough to bring them over, and they caught Bennett just as he was leaving his office. He had spent the afternoon waiting for them.

Are you still sure you belong here? Better make sure. This is the Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

Spanish Club Elects

Ward Olney was elected president of the Spanish Club at a meeting Wednesday evening at Alpha Delta Phi. Other officers elected were John Landers, vice-president, and Terry Hayes, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at Alpha Delta Phi.

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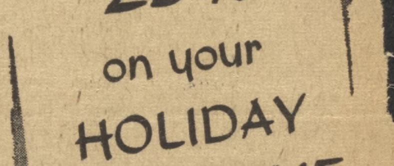
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